Dr. S. Smith, Pioneer Health Expert, Dead

New York Physician Credited With Giving City One of the Most Efficient Systems of Sanitation

Nearly 100 Years Old

Founder of American Public Health Association and Nurses' Training School

ELMIRA, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Dr. Stephen Smith, one of the most famous of New York State's physicians, a pioneer in public health work and founder of the American Public Health Association, died here to-day. Dr. Smith was ninety-nine years old. He would have celebrated his 100th birthday next February.

Dr. Smith died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Walter C. Mason. Death was due to general debility, resulting from his advanced age.

The Father of Public Sanitation in New York was a child when the first railroad passenger train was run in the United States. He was a schoolboy at an Onondaga County public school, scarcely yet in his teens, when Morse invented the magnetic telegraph. He was a well-established practicing physician years before the first cable message was sent across the Atlantic. So much for the span of his life in time. Still more pertinent is it to recall that he found New York devoid of public sanitation, with a death rate of thirty-five or more to the thousand, and left it with one of the most efficient sanitary systems in the world and a death rate of twelve or thirteen.

Stephen Smith, son of Lewis and Chloe Benson Smith, was born in Onondaga County, N. Y., on February 19, 1823, and was educated at the local schools. He studied medicine at Geneva, N. Y., and at Buffalo under Dr. Frank Hamilton. Thence he came to New York and was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, in 1850. Immediately thereafter he was appointed one of the medical staff of Bellevue Hospital, and thus served for two years. He then engaged in private practice, but retained his connection with Bellevue as an attending surgeon. From 1861 to 1865 he was professor of surgery, and from 1865 to 1874 professor of anatomy, in Bellevue Hospital Medical College. In the last-named year he began a long and distinguished career as professor of clinical surgery in the medical department of New York University, being also a consulting surgeon in Bellevue, St. Vincent's and Columbus hospitals.

These activities, which might have been sufficient to occupy a man's full time and strength, were but a part of his labors for the public health. He early became a writer as well as a practitioner and teacher. From 1853 to 1857 he was joint editor and from 1857 to 1860 editor of "The New York Journal of Medicine," and from 1860 to 1864 editor of "The New York Medical Times." He also wrote a number of important books, including "A Handbook of Surgical Operations," "Principles of Operative Surgery," "The Doctor in Medicine," "The City That Was," an account of early and unsanitary times in New York, and "Who Is Insane?"

During the Civil War he placed his services at the call of the national government, and frequently went to the front when the casualties of some great battle called for temporary increase of the force of army surgeons.

What may justly be esteemed the chief work of his life began in 1864. At that time typhus fever was raging in this city, smallpox was epidemic, and no attempt was made at segregation or quarantine. A great public uprising for health occurred, and a Citizens' Association was formed, of which Peter Cooper was president. This body created a council of hygiene, divided the city into thirty-one districts and engaged physicians to make a thorough investigation of sanitary or unsanitary conditions. Of this council Dr. Smith was the leading spirit. The report which he and his associates made of the condition of tenements and of the streets and alleys would now seem scarcely believable. There were 495,592 persons living in tenements or cellars, at an average density of 247,000 to the square mile. Scattered among these tenements were 173 slaughter houses, under no sanitary supervision whatever. More than five hundred places were designated by the inspectors as "plague spots," one of them being Washington Market and another Castle Garden. In two days the inspectors found 644 and in two weeks more than 1,200 cases of smallpox, with not the slightest attempt at seclusion of the patients.

Confronted by this condition of affairs, the Citizens' Association directed Dr. Smith as a physician and Dorman B. Eaton as a lawyer to draft a law creating a metropolitan Department of Health, on a basis similar to the Police Department. With that draft Dr. Smith went to Albany in 1865 to appeal to the Legislature, taking along with him eighteen big octavo volumes containing the report of the Council of Hygiene upon the sanitary state of the city. Andrew D. White, then a State Senator, was chairman of a joint committee of the two houses before which a hearing was held. Dr. Smith presented the case with such effectiveness that the committee declared that if the Legislature were at that time in session the bill would certainly be passed at once. But it was not in session, and the fact gave the "old gang" of "inspectors" who did not inspect an opportunity to get busy in defense of their jobs. So when the Legislature did meet the bill was rejected. Then Dr. Smith and his associates appealed to the people of the state to elect a Legislature that would pass it. The result was that seventeen Assemblymen who had opposed the bill were left at home and the new Legislature, in March, 1866, promptly enacted the bill.

It then fell to Dr. Smith to administer the law. Governor Fenton, in 1868, appointed him Commissioner of the Metropolitan Board of Health, and in 1870 Mayor Hall appointed him Commissioner of the New York Board of Health, to which place he was reappointed two years later by Mayor Havemeyer. When the National Board of Health was organized, in 1879, President Hayes made him one of its first members. Dr. Smith, in 1880, drafted and secured the passage of the bill creating the New York State Board of Health; in 1881 Governor Cornell appointed him a member of the State Board of Charities, and a year later he resigned that office in order to accept that of State Commissioner of Lunacy. For six years he filled the latter place, doing a work of incalculable value for the amelioration of the condition of the most pitiable of all the state's dependents. It was he who proposed that the state should take under its care all insane patients, and the law to that effect was drafted by him and enacted in 1887. In 1893 Governor Flower put him back on the State Board of Charities, and he was reappointed to it by Governor Black. President Cleveland, in 1894, sent him to France as a delegate to the ninth international sanitary conference. He was in 1872 the chief founder and first president of the American Public Health Association. He was for years president of the Tree Planting Association of New York.

By no means the least of his services was the introduction of trained nurses into hospitals and the general care of the sick and the founding of the first training school for nurses in America. Down to 1872 the nurses employed at Bellevue Hospital were recruited chiefly from among women who had been committed to the workhouse for drunkenness. Then an agent of the State Board of Charities was sent to London to study the training school system established there by Florence Nightingale, and it was proposed to organize such an institution here. Strange to say, some influential physicians strongly opposed it, but Dr. Smith favored it and secured its adoption. From that beginning the system has extended universally throughout the country.

Dr. Smith once gave a striking illustration of the utter inefficiency of the sanitary service which existed in New York before the uprising of the Citizens' Association and the creation of the Board of Health. There was then a city inspector, with a number of health wardens under him. One of these wardens on being asked to define the word "hygiene," said: "It is a mist, rising from wet grounds." "When I was graduated in 1850," continued Dr. Smith, "there did not exist throughout the length and breadth of the United States a single organized body charged with the care of the public health of any city or of any state."

Dr. Smith came of long-lived stock. His mother was ninety-seven when she died, his oldest brother died at eighty-six and his sister lived to be about 100. He was married in June, 1858, to Miss Lucy E. Culver, daughter of Judge E. D. Culver, of Brooklyn. He received the honorary degrees of A. M. from Brown University in 1876 and LL. D. from the University of Rochester in 1891.

Home Furnishing Exhibit To Be Opened Sept. 22

The Art-in-Trades Club announces its first annual exhibition, opening in the Waldorf on the evening of September 22 with a reception and continuing until October 23.

Entries, being received until September 1, include interiors and grouped displays of decorations and furnishings in the modern home. Work in the allied crafts of mural painting, statuary, stained glass and ornamental metal products also will have its place.

The object of the exhibition is to show the progress in homefurnishing arts during the last decade. Lectures will be delivered in the hotel auditorium. These will be illustrated with examples taken from the exhibit. The committees are headed by Lorentz Kleiser, Edward Maag, W. Frank Purdy, Chester L. Greene and William H. Thompson.

Jungle Holds No Terror for Her

Miss Katherine MacGregor, youthful explorer from the Middle West, who dared yellow fever, jungles and even snakes in her trip across South America to get material for adventure stories

Girl's Falling Hairpins Mark Perilous Trail Across Andes

Each Time New Yorker's Mountain Mule Bumped—and It Bumped Often—She Lost One; Indians Were Such Flirts; Tried Their Best to Kidnap Her

A line of bone hairpins, the kind that sells for 10 cents a half dozen, marks the first trail across the Andes Mountains ever attempted by a white woman.

Miss Katherine MacGregor, of Waupaca, Wis., near Oshkosh, lost them from her bobbed hair every time her mule slipped on the narrow but not so straight paths along the sides of steep precipices.

Miss MacGregor does not look like an intrepid explorer. She is below middle height, of pleasing slimness, with blonde hair that curls at the rear. Her age, at a rough estimate, is somewhere between twenty-five and forty, for she said was older than she looked. She is resting at 226 Fifth Avenue at present, the home of friends whom she met while a student at Columbia during the war.

Thirsted for Adventure

There was no reason in the world, as she sees it, why she should take to exploring the mountain and jungles of South America. Her father, Malcolm MacGregor, is of Scotch-Quaker descent. She, until seven months ago, was assistant to the general manager in a New York untilities office. The only travelling she had done previously had been limited to Pullmans and coaches.

"I guess it was because I wished to write stories of adventure mostly," is the best explanation she can give of the impulse that dared her to face disease, kidnaping, landslides, tigers and snakes. Even the American Consul in Peru refused to have anything more to do with her when she told him of the trail she intended to follow. As for her father, he kissed her goodby once and for all when she had fully determined to start on her trip.

Indians Such Flirts!

Her adventures are of the sort that fill film audiences with righteous unbelief when they see them unroll in a silver-sheet serial, the kind where the fair heroine barely escapes death or a worse fate at the hands of painted savages.

"It was only after I reached Iquitos, a fairly large South American town, that I heard from two Englishmen in another exploring party what I had missed," Miss MacGregor recounted. "The two men had been held by Campas Indian chiefs, who had been told by their intertribal runners that a white woman was passing in a party. The chieftains have a great fondness for white women, and almost invariably succeed in kidnaping them. It was only after much torture that the Englishmen finally convinced the chief that I was not in their party. I passed two or three days sooner than I was exected—the only reason why they didn't get me."

Meets Up With Tigress

Once or twice, or perhaps, a few times more, the American girl was frightened. On one occasion, had it not been for some fallen trees, she might have dropped to a dusty death along the mountain side.

"It was just after a landslide, and the path—it couldn't have been even a foot wide—was slippery," she said. "The four pack mules marched on ahead, but n. mule lost its footing in the debris and plunged right down the side. An uprooted tree saved us. I climbed up again while the mule was hoisted up with a rope. I guess I must have been pretty scared that time."

Another incident that took Miss MacGregor's breath away slightly was an uncounter with a tigress. She happened upon a domestic feline tragedy, a dead tiger beside two tiger cubs. Supposing the wounded animal to be the fe..le, she sat down to pat one of the motherless cubs. Then out from the underbrush stalked the indignant parent.

The Hotels! My Word!

There was barely time to grab her gun. When the tigress was about fifteen feet away, the girl fired—she thinks at the head, but is not sure. Any way, the animal died. The cubs were taken on a trans-continental tour with the party, but they were abandoned when they clawed and spat too insistently to be cute.

Hotel accommodations were poor, as Miss MacGregor recalls them. Tambos, merely single rooms without baths, and the only running water that which leaked through the thatched roofs, offered the only shelter along the way. The more pretentious variety were sometimes stretched with cowhide, but more often a tambo onsisted of four poles, with dried grass for a cover.

Cooking was done over canned heat. It was imperative to boil the water, unless one wished to ward off malaria and other fevers with quinine. Miss MacGregor boasts that in all her trip she took only two grains of quinine, and that because she did not wish to offend an acquaintance.

She was accompanied by an English guide, hired in Peru upon the advice of friends, and by two muleteers. An Indian guide would have been out of the question, for the trip would have been brought to an untimely end, so far as she was concerned, Miss MacGregor believed.

Gentlemen Are Sentimental

As for the technical details of her trip, she traveled to Key West from Chicago in an unsensational manner, flew from Key West to Havana, then by a United Fruit steamer to Cristobal and from there to Peru, where she began her trans-Andean climb on June 20. For seven days she rode muleback, two days she progressed in a dugout canoe on the Ucayali River, and until August 1 she walked, rode and paddled her way to Para, on the esat coast. Her party cut its own trails through heavy, tangled growths for the most part.

There were conquests not only of wild animals, but of South American gentlemen, but Miss MacGregor paid no attention to the proposals she received, for, she said, the fair American who could pass through the country without having a marriage thrust upon her was more to be commended than she who landed a mate.

One exploration wasn't enough for Miss MacGregor. She plans to depart within a month for Bolivia, where she hopes to collect material for a series of travel stories. She will be equipped with camera and typewriter.

Miss Baker Is to Wed Before End of Month

Chicago Heiress Confirms Report She Will Be McCormick's Bride in London

From The Tribune's European Bureau

LONDON, Aug. 26.—Mary Landon Baker confirmed by long-distance telephone to-day the report that arrangements are made for her to marry Allister McCormick in London before the end of this month. Miss Baker was reached at Galashiels, Scotland, where she is visiting friends.

"Why, sure," she replied, in response to a query whether she had decided upon the wedding.

By a cross-examination process the Tribune correspondent elicited the statement that the wedding would be held in London. Miss Baker refused, however, to specify the date and place.

"I think I'll be happy," she finished. Miss Baker has recently been staying with Mr. McCormick at her mother's home, Suttoncourt.

Whitefield Social Whirl Has Attained Its Height

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

WHITEFIELD, N. H., Aug. 26.—Social activities are at their height at the Mountain View, in Whitefield, this week.

Mr. Robert Henderson, of New York, won the golf tournament at the Mountain View on Saturday, and Admiral Mead, U. S. N., of Wayne, Pa. was runner-up. Mrs. Malcolm Jenney of Boston, and Mrs. Benjamin McGucken of Babylon, L. I., won the ladies event that day.

Going On To-day

DAY

American Museum of Natural History. Admission free.
Metropolitan Museum of Art. Admission free.
Aquarium. Admission free.
Brooklyn Museum. Admission free.
New York Historical Society. Admission free.
Van Cortlandt Park Museum. Admission free.
Zoological Park. Admission free.
Hall of Fame at New York University. University Heights. Admission free.
Department of Parks concert, Central Park, 4 o'clock.
Meeting of American Legion Reunion Committee, Army and Navy Club, 2:30 o'clock.

NIGHT

Department of Parks concert, Washington Park Square, 8:15 o'clock.

Oldest Coin Shown At Opening Here of $600,000 Display

Rare Currency, Checks of Noted Americans and Medals Placed on View by Numismatic Society

An exhibition of old as well as modern coins, medals, paper currency and checks signed by illustrious Americans, with a total value of $600,000 opens this morning on the ground floor of the American Fine Arts Society's building, 215 West Fifty-seventh Street, under the auspices of the American Numismatic Association, which is holding its annual convention at the Great Northern Hotel, West Fifty-seventh Street.

The convention, which brings together collectors of and dealers in numismatic rarities from all parts of the country, was opened yesterday by Moritz Wormser, a banker of New York, who is president of the association. Daily sessions will be held until August 31, and the exhibition in the Fine Arts building will be open to the public free until that date.

Included in the exhibition are the oldest coin in the world, a Roman coin struck 652 B. C., and the American dollar of 1840, of which one thousand were struck but only fifteen specimens are known to exist. Examples of early American coinage are found in the coins struck by John Hall, mint master of Boston, in 1652. These coins, believed to be the first ever struck in the United States, carry with them the legend that when Hall's daughter married he presented her with a dowry consisting of several sacks of these coins, weighing exactly as much as she did herself.

A. S. Boyer, of Chicago, secretary of the association, has on view one of the most complete collections of paper currency issued in this country since Revolutionary times. It includes the first $100 bill ever issued, and carries the date of 1862. There is a large collection of necessity money in zinc, brass, iron and aluminum issued in European countries during and after the great war, as well as older specimens of emergency money, such as the United States postage currency issued in Civil War times. One rare example of "barter money" is included in the exhibition. It is known as the "Woodpecker's Scalp" and consists of a piece of hide with the red head feathers of the woodpecker attached. It was in use about forty years ago at trading posts and lumber camps in California and Oregon. It was valued at "four bits" and was highly prized by the Indians.

Secretary Weeks Leaves Capital to Join Family

Cabinet Officer Will Spend Several Weeks at His Summer Home on Mt. Prospect, Vt.

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Secretary of War Weeks has gone to Lancaster, Vt., where he will join Mrs. Weeks in their summer home on Mount Prospect. Colonel John W. Davidge left Washington last evening to join Mrs. Davidge and their children, who have spent the season on Cape Cod, Mass. Colonel and Mrs. Davidge will motor from Cape Cod to Mount Prospect, the summer home of the parents of the latter, the Secretary of War and Mrs. Weeks, near Lancaster, Vt. From there they will make a number of motor trips through the mountains and will return to Washington in mid-September.

Mr. C. C. Glover, who, with Mrs. Glover, has spent the summer in New England, will return to Washington to-night. Mr. C. C. Glover jr., who sailed for Europe early in June, returned to Washington yesterday. Mrs. Glover, who accompanied him, remained in England and will not return until the middle of September.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Bernard Manheim gave an informal buffet luncheon today in their home, following the christening of their granddaughter, Betty Marie Woodburn, daughter of Captain Thomas Bennett Woodburn, U. S. A., and Mrs. Woodburn. The ceremony was performed in St. John's Church on Lafayette Square by the assistant rector, the Rev. Dr. Edward Slater Dunlap, at 11:30 o'clock this morning, Mrs. Clarence B. Miller standing as godmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Nebeker have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, and Mr. Walter Gladstone Moyle, son of former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. William M. Moyle, of Salt Lake City. The wedding will take place Monday evening in the home of the bride's parents.

Senor Jorge A. Pezet, attache of the embassy of Peru, who is leaving Washington Sunday, was the guest of honor at a farewell dinner at the Wardman Park Hotel last night, with members of the embassy staff as hosts. A number of Mr. Pezet's colleagues in the corps were also guests.

'Round-the-World Flyers Suffering From Exposure

McMillan and Malins in Hospital After Drifting Fifty Hours When Plane Drops

From The Tribune's European Bureau

LONDON, Aug. 26.—After fifty hours spent adrift in their seaplane without food and water, Captains MacMillan and Malins, airmen, who are carrying on the around-the-world flight for Major W. T. Blake, the original starter, who was taken ill, were picked up by a searching party, it was reported from Calcutta this evening. They are now in a hospital at Chittagong, suffering from the effects of exposure.

The plane fell to the sea on Tuesday, the same day that the airmen took off from Lukadia, where they were stranded on a sandbank. Engine trouble was given as the cause. The two men had planned to continue the flight from Burma along the Asiatic coast preliminary to crossing the Pacific to Alaska.

Minister Held as Looter Of Atlantic City Homes

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 26.—The Rev. Thomas Daniels, thirty-two years old, of 145 South Twelfth Street, Philadelphia, said by police to be a priest in a Greek Catholic church in that city, was released under $1,500 bail to-day on a charge of larceny, for hearing next Thursday night.

The police allege he stole wearing apparel valued at $700 from homes here. The Rev. Mr. Daniels declares it is a case of mistaken identity and denies the charges. Police asked that the bail be fixed at $1,500 in order that he might be held while his identity was investigated. The police of Philadelphia were notified.

John A. Stewart At 100 Feels Fit For Many Years

Centenarian Banker, Deluged With Good Wishes From Friends, Lays Long Life to Temperate Habits

John Aikman Stewart, financier, who is chairman of the board of trustees of the United States Trust Company, the country's oldest banker and the oldest living alumnus of Columbia University, celebrated his one hundredth birthday yesterday at his country home, at Morristown, N. J. Mr. Stewart, who achieves a century of life, enjoying excellent health and with his faculties unimpaired, spent the day quietly with his family, reviewing the hundreds of congratulatory messages which poured in upon him from all parts of the country. Some of these were from friends of whom he had received no word for years, who broke silence to convey their good wishes on the great occasion.

Among the messages which Mr. Stewart received was a formal resolution from the Board of Governors of the New York Stock Exchange, which hailed him as an example "of the highest type of public spirited citizenship" and thanked him for "the high standard which he has established in all his activities as a leader in financial affairs."

Mr. Stewart, who until last year paid regular visits three times a week to his office in the United States Trust Building, arose, following his usual custom, at 8 o'clock, read his morning newspapers, and then turned his attention to the pile of letters and telegrams which occupied his time during most of the morning. He was visited in the afternoon and evening by some of his closest friends and talked freely with them on world affairs and financial matters. He reaffirmed his recent statements that he felt fit and well and declared confidently that now he had attained his ambition to live for one hundred years he was satisfied that his rules of moderate living would grant him many years more of good health.

Mr. Stewart was born at Fulton and Front streets on August 26, 1822. He heard Andrew Jackson make a public address in New York and he was a friend and close adviser of Abraham Lincoln, for whom he acted as Assistant Treasurer of the United States during some of the darkest hours of the Civil War. He a member of the original board of trustees of the United States Trust Company, his comembers of the board being Peter Cooper, John Jacob Astor, Joseph Lawrence, John J. Phelps, John J. Cisco, William E. Dodge, Royal Phelps and William H. Macy.

Battle Commemorated

Kings Patriots Observe Long Island Fight Anniversary

The 146th anniversary of the Battle of Long Island was celebrated yesterday in the music grove at Prospect Park, Brooklyn, under the auspices of the Kings County Historical Society.

Because of rain there was a small crowd. Postmaster Walter C. Burton, of Brooklyn; Herbert L. Bridgman, member of the State Board of Regents and business manager of "The Brooklyn Standard Union," and F. Willington Ruckstull, sculptor, made patriotic addresses. Bridgman urged more serious and truthful school histories of the American Revolution.

Representatives from various Brooklyn and historical societies were on the platform. Music was rendered by the 13th Coast Defense Band.

MAURICE D. O'CONNELL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Maurice D. O'Connell, Solicitor General of the Treasury Department during the Roosevelt and Taft administrations, died to-night at a hospital, where he had been confined since April as a result of a streetcar accident. He was eighty-two years old and a native of Fort Dodge, Iowa.

ARTHUR C. BIGELOW

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26.—Arthur C. Bigelow, president of the Philadelphia Wool and Textile Association, died today after an illness of several months. He was active in the promotion of sheep raising and was the organizer of the "More Sheep More Wool" Association in the United States.

EDMUND B. CONANT

LAWRENCE, Mass., Aug. 26.—Edmund B. Conant, widely known throughout the country as an auctioneer of mill property, died suddenly of heart trouble at his home here to-day. He was sixty-six years old.

Birth, Engagement, Marriage, Death and In Memoriam Notices *may be telephoned to The Tribune any time up to midnight for insertion in the next day's paper. Telephone Beekman 3000.*

MARRIAGES

HAMILTON—CHAMBERLIN—On August 26, 1922, at Onteora Park, Tannersville, N. Y., Mr. Macaulay Hamilton, son of Mrs. Theodore Frank Hamilton, of Rye, and Miss Ann M. Chamberlin, daughter of Mrs. George Davis Barron, of Rye.

DEATHS

ANSTEAD—On Thursday, August 24, 1922, Martha Anstead, sister of Evelyn Klein and Robert Anstead, and niece of Elizabeth Kunz. Funeral services at her late home, 221 Cooper st., Brooklyn, on Sunday, August 27, at 4 p. m.

ANTHONY—Julia Peck, widow of Samuel B. Anthony, in her 91st year, on Friday morning, August 25, at her residence. Funeral private. Interment, Providence, R. I.

BEALS—Mary H., beloved wife of John D. Beals, at Wianno, Mass. Funeral from 332 West 84th st., Monday morning, at 10:30.

BRADFORD—Suddenly, on August 25, 1922, Margaret, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel P. Macpeak, 2473 Davidson av., Bronx. Services will be held Sunday, August 27, at 2 p. m. Funeral from her late residence, 2:30 p. m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

BRINKERHOFF—At Manhasset, L. I., Elbert B., on August 25, 1922, in his 53d year. Funeral will be from his late residence, Mannasset, L. I., on Monday, August 28, at 2:30 p. m. Conveyances will be waiting on arrival of train leaving Pennsylvania Station 1:21 p. m.

BROWN—After a lingering illness, on Friday, August 25, Mary E., widow of Captain George W. Brown. Services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Herbert R. Brewster, 295 East 17th st., Brooklyn, on Sunday, August 27, at 2:30 p. m.

BUELTMANN—Josephine, beloved wife of Frederick A., passed away August 24, 1922, at her late residence in Ellenville, N. Y. Funeral from Funeral Church, 14 East 39th st., Sunday, August 27, at 2 p. m.

CARDOZO—Mary Elizabeth, beloved wife of Algernon S. Cardozo and mother of Elsie and Algy Cardozo. Funeral from her late home, 1415 East 17th st., Brooklyn, N. Y., Sunday, August 27, at 11 a. m. Southern papers please copy.

CARNEY—Agnes J. (nee Swift), dearly beloved daughter of the late Mary and Patrick Swift, mother of Rita, and wife of James Carney. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Dusenberry, 1898 Daly av., on Monday, August 28, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Church of St. Thomas Aquinas, 10 a. m. Interment at Calvary Cemetery. Automobile cortege.

DEATHS

CARROLL—On Thursday, August 24, 1922, Elizabeth (nee Hackett), widow of the late Edwin and mother of Thomas, William and Rose Robb. Funeral from her late residence, 193 Montgomery av., Laurel Hill, L. I., on Sunday, August 27, at 2 p. m.

CHADWICK—At New York, Friday, August 25, 1922, Maria, nee Webber, beloved wife of Albert Chadwick. Funeral services Monday at 2 p. m. at her late residence, 813 Charles st., West Hoboken. Interment Fairview Cemetery.

CONNOLLY—Joseph A., beloved son of Annie Connolly (nee Wardy) and the late Andrew J. Connolly. Funeral from his late residence, 1125 Putnam av., Brooklyn, Monday, 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, Putnam, near Ralph av., Brooklyn, where a requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DE FESELIC—Duis. CAMPBELL FUNERAL CHURCH, Broadway, 66th st. Notice later.

DOUGLAS—At Hoboken, N. J., on August 24, 1922, Robert, beloved husband of Mary May Douglas, aged 74 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral service on Monday morning, August 28, at 10:30 o'clock, at his late residence, 219 Washington st., Hoboken. Please omit flowers.

DOWNIE—John McLeay, beloved husband of Susan Turner, in the 63d year of his age. Services at the home of his brother, at 7410 Tenth av., Brooklyn, on Sunday, at 2 p. m. Edinburgh, Scotland, papers please copy.

DUNNE—On August 24, 1922, the Rev. William J. Dunne, rector of St. Mary's Church, Long Island City. Divine office at 9:30 a. m. and solemn high mass on Monday, August 28, at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, Flatbush. Please omit flowers. Masses appreciated.

DUNNING—On Friday, August 25, 1922, William Archibald Dunning, in his 65th year. Funeral services at the Chapel of Columbia University on Monday, August 28, at 2 p. m.

EYLES—On August 24, 1922, James B. Lying in state at The Funeral Church, Broadway, 66th st., until Monday. Funeral services at 1554 Vyse av., Bronx, on Monday, August 28, at 11 a. m.

GAFFNEY—Marie Gaffney (nee Finn), beloved wife of John Gaffney, sister of Thomas, James and Bridget Finn. Funeral from Gordon's Chapel, 12 Columbus av., on Monday, August 28, at 10 a. m.; thence to Church of Paulist Fathers, 60th st. and Columbus av., where a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GOULD—On August 26, 1922, at her home, Hotel Lucerne, New York City, Grace Margaret Gould, beloved daughter of the late William Gould, of Albany, and Sarah R. Gould. Funeral services at the Chapel of Albany Rural Cemetery, Albany, N. Y., Tuesday, August 29, 2:30 p. m.

HARRISON—At Montclair, N. J., Friday, August 25, 1922, Daniel Vincent Harrison, in his 95th year. Funeral services will be held at his late home, 715 Bloomfield av., Montclair, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

HUGHES—On August 24, 1922, Andrew, native of Donegal Town, at his residence, 506 West 49th st., beloved husband of Lizzie Hughes (nee Burns). Funeral from his late residence Sunday, August 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KOEPPLER—Adolph Louis, 21 years 9 months, on August 24, 1922, dearly beloved son of Henry and Jennie Koeppler. Funeral from his late residence, 1921 Third av., Sunday, August 27, 10 a. m.

LAWRENCE—Mrs. Alice G., widow of William T. Lawrence, of 515 Madison av., suddenly, at Poland Springs, Me., August 24, 1922. Funeral will be held upon return of her brother, William A. Taylor, now in Europe. Notice later.

LEMPERT—On Friday, August 25, 1922, at Hackensack Hospital, Charlotte Marie Lempert, beloved wife of the late Jacob Lempert, and mother of Jessie C., Louis, Anna A., William and Frank J. Lempert. Funeral services at her late residence, 99 Home av., Rutherford, N. J., on Monday, August 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Tillside Cemetery, Rutherford, N. J.

MARKS—Lucy, widow of Samuel Marks. Funeral Sunday afternoon, August 27, at 2 o'clock, from Meyers's Funeral Parlor, 228 Lenox av.

MAYER—Levy Mayer, of Chicago, Ill., husband of Rachel Mayer and father of Mrs. Walter A. Hirsch and Mrs. Clarence H. Low, of New York. Funeral services Monday, August 28, at 2 o'clock p. m. at Sinai Temple, Chicago. Interment strictly private.

McDERMOTT—Suddenly, on August 21, 1922, at Cherry Valley, N. Y., Mary A. (restaurant owner in West Washington Market), beloved sister of James B., Mrs. Cecilia Sutton, Mrs. James Hussey and Mrs. Michael Collins. Funeral from her late residence, 320 West 16th st., on Monday, August 28; thence to St. Bernard's Church, where a solemn mass of requiem will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MOORES—At Stamford, Conn., on Thursday, August 24, 1922, at his residence, 400 Summer st., Frederic Moores. Burial services will be read at St. Andrew's Church, Stamford, Conn., on Sunday, 4 o'clock. Interment Woodland Cemetery.

MURRAY—On Thursday, August 24, Katherine, at her home, 10412 125th st., near Liberty av., Richmond Hill, beloved daughter of John and Mary Murray (nee Hickey), aged 13 years. Funeral Sunday, August 27, at 2 p. m.

OESTREICHER—Sophie, widow of the late Jacob J. Oestreicher and beloved mother of Julius. Funeral services Sunday, August 27, 9:30 a. m., at J. Millheiser & Son Funeral Parlors, 1440 Lexington av.

QUINLAN—On August 25, 1922, Dr. John T. Quinlan, beloved husband of Agnes Quinlan (nee Wilson), beloved son of Dr. Thomas F. and Catherine Quinlan. Funeral from his late residence, 218 East 38th st., on Monday at 10 a. m.; thence Church of St. Gabriel, East 37th st. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

RANDOLPH—Edward F., husband of Annie B. Van Nostrand, August 25, 1922. Funeral services at chapel of Greenwood Cemetery, Sunday, August 27, at 2 p. m.

ROBERTS—Suddenly, at Remsen, N. Y., on Saturday, August 26, 1922, Charles Jefferson Roberts, of Stamford, Conn. Notice of funeral hereafter.

ROUNDS—At Canoondale, Conn., on Friday, August 25, 1922, Kate Nixon Stevens, widow of Charles C. Rounds. Private services will be held at her late residence, Cannondale, Conn., on Sunday afternoon. Burial at Farmington, Me.

STERN—Ludwig. CAMPBELL FUNERAL CHURCH, Broadway, 66th st. Notice later.

SUTPHEN—At Meddybemps, Me., on Thursday, August 24, 1922, Theron Tomans Sutphen, M. D. Funeral services will be held at his home, 992 Broad st., Newark, N. J., on Monday, August 28, at 2 p. m. Interment at Cranbury, N. J., at the convenience of the family.

TIGHE—Frances Louise. CAMPBELL FUNERAL CHURCH, Broadway, 66th st., Tuesday, 10 a. m.

TIMS—Suddenly, on Thursday, August 24, Hubert Tims, beloved husband of Nellie Driscoll, father of Mrs. William Casey, Mrs. Thomas Malarkey, John and Francis Tims, formerly of the 7th Ward, Manhattan. Funeral from his late residence, 52 South 10th st., Brooklyn, Sunday at 2 p. m.

TONJES—On Friday, August 25, 1922, Herman Tonjes, beloved husband of Johanna Tonjes (nee Wellbrock), in his 78th year. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 743 Fairmount pl., Bronx, Sunday, August 27, at 8 p. m. Please omit flowers.

VILLOT—Entered into eternal rest on August 25, Elise Villot, faithful friend and maid of Mrs. Robert Winthrop, at 38 East Thirty-seventh Street. Funeral from 139 East Forty-third Street on Monday morning, August 28, at 9:15 o'clock; thence to St. Agnes's Church, where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul.

WAGNER—On Thursday, August 24, 1922, William E., in his 21st year, beloved son of Charles J. and Tillie Wagner. Funeral services on Sunday, August 27, at 2 p. m., at his late home, 15 Milford st., Brooklyn.

WALSH—Suddenly, on August 23, 1922, James B. Walsh, a native of County Kilkenny, Ireland, beloved husband of Elizabeth Walsh. Funeral from his late residence, 425 West 22d st., on Monday, August 28, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Church of St. Columba, West 25th st., where a solemn mass of requiem will be offered. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Automobile cortege.

WILSON—On August 25, 1922, Edward J., in his 19th year, beloved son of Samuel and Mary Wilson (nee Carty). Funeral from his late residence, 1353 Lexington av., on Monday, August 28; thence to Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

UNDERTAKERS

CEMETERIES